Powerful Army Overruns Fighting Navy, 23 to 7, to Clinch National Grid Title

Star Sports Notre Dame With Traditional Fury Routs Great Lakes, 28-7

Win, Lose or Draw

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON,

Army Simply Too Good for Navy in Every Way

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2. - This is a 24-point Gold Letter day for Army. The Cadets, in beating Navy, 23-7, have just completed their first unbeaten, untied campaign since 1916, and it is something to crow about because this Navy team was no slouch. Despite its record, it was tough and rugged, one of the best in the Academy's recent history.

Just 20 years ago on this same field a young cadet by the name of Ed Garbisch kicked Army to a 12-0 triumph over the Midshipmen. but today the laurels were more evenly distributed. Glenn Davis scored two touchdowns for Army and Felix Blanchard got the other, but nine other men in the line-up gave them a lot of help.

Army marched 65, 52 and 68 yards for its scores and earned The Cadets simply had too much power for the

Navy had one good team and Army had two, which may explain why Army's offense, impotent in the first period, was good enough to produce two touchdowns in the last period. Navy simply ran down, but don't let anybody tell you the Middies didn't make a good showing. They were the victims of an alert and airtight Army pass defenseamong other things.

It was apparent that Navy was overmatched early in the game when Bob Jenkins, the Midshipmen's plunging back, was carried off the field in the first period and when Don Whitmire limped off in the second. Army didn't make them say uncle, but the West Pointers hit hard enough to put them back on the bench temporarily. Both later came back into the game and gave good accounts of themselves.

Blanchard Makes It a Sad Day for Middies

Navy's touchdown drive was the day's longest, 73 yards, and the Sailors seemed headed for another when their aerial game backfired. After Clyde Scott returned Blanchard's punt to Army's 46 early in the last period, Navy reached the 40 before Jenkins tried a running pass that was intercepted by Davis. That was all Army

"Doc" Blanchard may not be the world's greatest football player, but he was pretty close to perfect on this scoring drive. Davis presented the ball to his mates on their 48 and Blanchard carried the ball 50 of the 52 yards to a touchdown, with a 26-yard run featuring

It was Blanchard, too, who helped set up Davis' 50-yard romp for the final score with bull-like rushes through the line that made Navy pull its forwards a trifle tighter to plug the holes. When it did. Davis took a pass from Lombardo in the flat, carefully sidestepped Navy's first backer-up and streaked down the sideline for

Blanchard had a hand, too, in the manufacture of West Point's initial score, which followed a smart Navy play-a quick-kick by Scott that wasn't quite long enough to achieve the desired effect. Davis hauled it in on the fly and Army started to work on its 35. Blanchard convincingly demonstrated he can't run the ends, but that he is a tough customer through the middle. Army sent Davis around end for 20 yards and a first down on Navy's 24 and while the Sailors were looking for Blanchard through the line Hall took the ball over tackle for a touchdown.

Untimely Penalty Throws Sailors Out of Gear

It is possible that an untimely penalty prevented Navy from overtaking Army early in the third period and indeed the Middies almost tied it up on the kick-off. Scott almost got through the entire Army team with the kick-off, but Arch Arnold upset him on Navy's 35 with a desperate one-hand swipe at his ankles. Then the Middles got another bad break as Hamberg completed a pass to Scott on Army's 40 that was nullified by an offside penalty.

So, instead of having the ball in Army territory, the Midshipmen found themselves back on their 21. Hamberg had lost 9 yards in two running plays just before this and the penalty was too much of a blow to overcome. Swede Hansen tried to punt, but Army's forwards were on him like a pack of rabbit hounds and Arnold blocked the kick. The ball rolled into the end zone, where Hansen, momentarily dazed by the sudden turn of events, finally fell on it.

He saved Navy a touchdown, but a safety was equally disastrous to Navy. It meant the Middies had to score at least twice to overtake the Cadets and Middy resistance at that point was ebbing.

Army Line Told, Coach Claims; Simply Beat Us, Is Navy View

on a particular play.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2.—Army's victorious football team flooded in a thing," he said. room after walloping Navy today to whose teams beat Army in 1939-40- The final quarter produced two paign—late January to the end of end a five-year streak of Navy wins 41, came over to congratulate Blaik, Irish touchdowns, the first on a March. -and hollered, above all things, for saying "you just had too much for

"We want ceegars, where's the Jenkins unquestionably hurt Navy's "We want ceegars, where state decegars, where state ceegars," the jubilant Cadets chances terrifically," Larson said. Shouted, while the police stemmed shouted, while the police stemmed decegars, where states are stated as a shouted, while the police stemmed decegars, where states are stated as a state of the state the flow of eager autograph seekers kicked on the head after three and friends who vainly attempted to crash into the steamy quarters.

Then they crash around drawing the first around the first aro Then they stood around, drawing on them, unlighted, with the cello-

hane wrappers intact.
Col. Earl H. Blaik, West Point Oxford Nips Cambridge render on a sour note here today as the second period.

A crowd of 8,000 turned out for head coach, beat Fullback Doc Blanchard to the door by a half yard, and almost was tossed for a By the Associated Press. loss, but nobody from Army cared. | LONDON, Dec. 2.—Oxford Uni-"It took a long time to convince versity edged out Cambridge, 2-1, in pany in the conference cellar, outthem (he didn't specify) we had a their 11th wartime soccer match played the Frogs most of the way lifeless Frogs staved off repeated Pvt. George Metsopulos is the new

phane wrappers intact.

"They did put it to us, though, in the third quarter," Blaik said, as he went around shaking hands in congratulation for the first Army vic-

tory over Annapolis since 1938. New Sod Slowed Army. Blaik said the newly resodded field definitely slowed his eleven's attack

and "put our timing off. "It was too bad we couldn't really run. Our backs slipped and couldn't quite get started on their usual

(point-a-minute) pace and it was hard for our passers to go back to Dale Hall, the Parsons, Kas., halfback who broke the scoring ice with

his brilliant 24-yard dash for a touchdown, stood on a bench and calmly sipped water from a big gallon jug while the storm roared around the room.

"I hoped I was starting something," Hall modestly said, explaining that his run "went through our left tackle, then I cut back, and that was all there was to it."

Over in the Navy dressing room, the Middies were a disconsolate lot, but not too downhearted to praise

"They've got a great club-greatest Army team I ever saw." Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, the Navy coach,

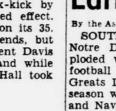
"They simply whipped us-they Penalties came at a bad time for the Middies, he elaborated, and "we

couldn't get our offense rolling." Davis Changed Game for Navy.

Doc Blanchard, the Army's human tank, was the hardest Cadet to bring down, but Hagberg thought it was Glenn Davis who made the difference possible. "Davis opened up the game-he opened us up," Hagberg moaned. Ben Chase, Navy's captain, pulled

his soiled jersey over his head and interjected that the loss of Tackle Don Whitmire just before the first half ended hurt the Sailors' chances incalculably.

"Before Don went out, they hadn't gained a yard over his side," Chase said. A few plays after Whitmire left the game with an injured knee Army went across for its first score. Navy's 150-pound Hal Hamberg, great halfback in defeat and



The finale of the Midwestern foot-

sions and the score was tied at 7-7. a cablegram from the International Sooners' game total of 108. gave Notre Dame its second touch- Haegg and Lidman, Swedish track counters. he felt when he stopped Blanchard down. Halfback Ed Saenz of Great stars, accepted invitations to com-

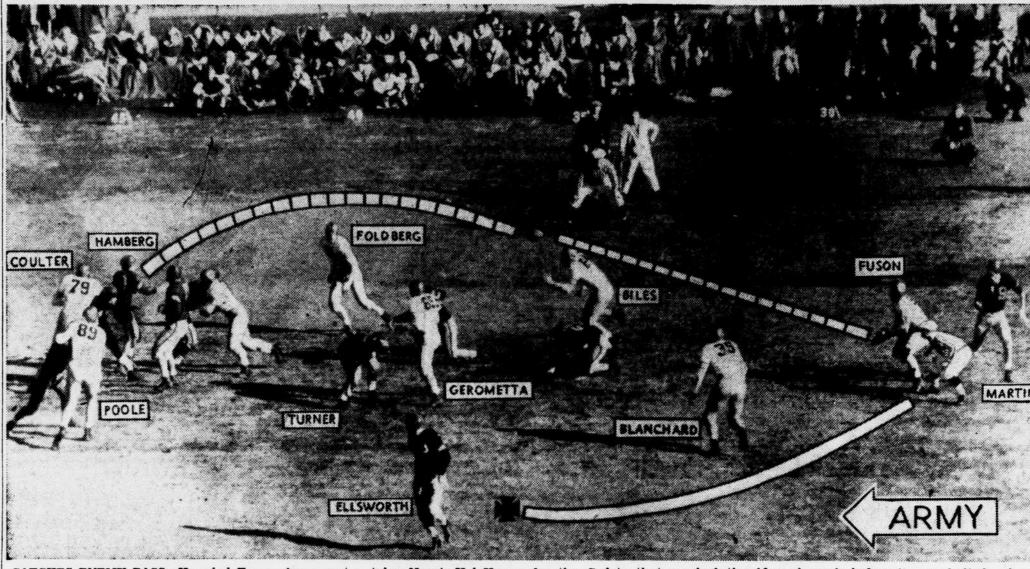
fumbled, and the ball was recovered but Ferris replied that he was not rip-roaring wave into its dressing Marines and former Navy coach a score.

Col. E. E. (Swede) Larson, U. S. by Irish End Doug Waybright for interested unless the athletes were permitted to stay the entire cam-

"The loss of Whitmire, and Bobby Cotton Bowl's T. C. U. Whipped

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 2.-The Folsom

The Mustangs, fighting for com-Bowl, in the stands.



threat in the second period of the game in Baltimore yesterday and starting one classic duel.

CATCHES ENEMY PASS-Herschel Fuson, Army center, takes Navy's Hal Ham- for the Cadets that reached the 16-yard mark before it was halted. Army chard bucked the line for 10. Navy's berg's toss away from the intended receiver, End Ben Martin, stopping a Middle scored a little later and went on to win, 23-7, as nearly 75,000 watched the outstanding tackle. Don Whitmire,

Fierce Irish Offensive Downs Early-Scoring Bluejackets

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 2.— ond on a 1-yard sneak by Dancewicz OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 2.—Stabfootball tradition today to crush team. Greats Lakes, 28-7, and close their Pos. season with setbacks only by Army and Navy marring a 10-game cam- L.G.

ball season saw Great Lakes take 9 a 7-0 lead on the first play of the Youel sneaked across from the 1 to cap a 26-yard Bluejacket march. Jim Mello place-kicked the point.

That merely set a torch to a fusebomb Notre Dame attack. Midway in the second period, the Irish 200med 56 verds for their first for the second period, the Irish 200med 56 verds for their first for the second period, the Irish 200med 56 verds for their first for the second period, the Irish 200med 56 verds for their first for the second period, the Irish 200med 56 verds for their first for the second period the second period for their first for the second period fo zoomed 56 yards for their first touchdown which came as Quarter- Unlimited Track Visit

"I sure knew I was stopping some-Mastrangelo on the goal line, the indoor season last Wednesday

Szymanski Oklahoma sewed the fringe on its ground offensive.

Waybright Dancewicz flag here today, 31-12.

However, it was a different story territory. goal line. Halfback Steve Memeth secretary-treasurer of the National game—and bringing up their net downs, scoring two and passing for booted the first of his four conver- AAU, said tonight he had received yards rushing to 92, against the three others.

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permitted to stay the entire cam- br

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Southwest Conference football race ended on a sour note here today as Texas Christian's champion Horned

Frogs were toppled, 9-6, by lowly the finale with scouts from Okla-Southern Methodist. Yank in Iceland Rolls January 1 opponent in the Cotton Duckpin Set of 523 They saw little, however, as the By the Associated Press.

good line," Blaik shouted, referring today staged on Cambridge grounds and beat them with a second-period Methodist drives in the first half, duckpin bowling king of Iceland the second with Cleveland—to retain the second with Cleveland—to retain to the contention that Navy had while on the Oxford Field the two field goal from the toe of Pete scoring their touchdown with 38 with a three-game score of 198- its chances of getting into a playoff

understandable. Baltimore calls

Don Whitmire, Navy's all-

America tackle candidate, was a

bulwark in the line but he

wasn't able alone to stop the

Cadets' rushes as typified by

Blanchard and Davis' end

sweeps. Once it seemed as if

Blanchard carried the entire

right side of the Navy line on his

back as he rammed for a first

the kicking of Dick Walterhouse

of the Army and Vic Finos of the

Navy but the Cadets' kicking

The game didn't come down to

the finest forward wall in college universities drew 3-3, in their Rug- Kotlarich and an end-around seconds to go on a lateral pass play 185-140—523. That's only 19 short for Eastern honors. touchdown play engineered in the that followed a Methodist kickoff. of the United States record.

Sooners Retain Crown Tech Blasts Georgia, 44 to O, on the first play after Whitmire's injury Davis swung around right By Routing Nebraska As Mathews, Broyles Sparkle

ploded with all the fury of their through an exhausted Great Lakes bing to four touchdowns in the first Tech's Orange Bowl-bound Engihalf and then husking an exploding neers stomped a hapless Georgia yards rushing to 93 for Georgia, history's most prolific extra-point Gt. Lakes (7). Notre Dame (28). Nebraska Cornhusker eleven in the team, 44-0, coupling a deadly pass- and completed 28 or 39 passes at- scorer. Mergenthal second round, the University of martz second round, the University of ground offensive second with 11 of 22 ettempte for Navy backed deep in its own town.

second consecutive Big Six football halfback, 150-pound George Mat- Tech, 17 to 11. thews, scored two touchdowns, Henry Frnka, coach of Tulsa, block a punt by Navy's John Han-The Sooners, performing before threw a leaping pass for another Tech's Orange Bowl opponent, saw sen, the ball rolling into the end and caught numerous tosses to add the game.

The drive carried 47 in the second half as the Huskers yards, but was halted at the Tech 19. back Frank Dancewicz tossed a 15- open to Haegg, Lidman sooners' second team, recording eastern Conference fullback, had a sooners' second team, recording eastern Conference fullback, had a made up for lost time against the Frank Broyles, Tech's all-Southwho made a leaping catch on the NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Dan Ferris, eight first downs—their total for the hand in five of Tech's seven touch-

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 2.—Georgia Sanford Stadium since the huge

connected with 11 of 33 attempts for Navy backed deep in its own terri-A glue - fingered spindle - legged 127 yards. The first downs favored tory, Army Tackle Arch Arnold of

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As the second half opened, the rugged Irish line was hitting so 21-day limit on athletes' visits to hard Blue lackets were sprayled in other countries may record that the line was hitting so 21-day limit on athletes' visits to home its second straight title, is the hard Blue jackets were sprawled inother countries was waived in the jured almost play after play. It was these smashing tactics that Lidman. other countries was waived in the third time in 18 years that it has won the crown, and the fifth time it has stopped Nebraska in 24 en-

the Tribe awaited the kickoff. Owen's Giants only four times in ing shut out for the season. their last 14 engagements, but one Two games in the West may de- back 30 yards to the Army 45, and of those was the playoff for the cide the fight for the runner-up in Jenkins, Navy's No. 1 ground gainer Eastern title last year, and the that division, where Green Bay al-Giants haven't forgotten. There ready wears the crown. The Chimay be another playoff this year, cago Bears, tied for second with Deunless one of the two wins both troit, tangle with the Chi-Pitts. Football Results games, thus eliminating the second- while the Lions are host to the Bosplace Philadelphia Eagles from the ton Yanks. It is the last act of the

Triple Tie Is Possible. Washington today, plus an Eagle win over the cellar-dwelling Brooklyn Tigers, would throw the race

into a triple tie, and in no event can it be decided definitely before next Sunday when the Giants visit Washington. Philadelphia must

Both the Giants and Skins have been labeled lucky this season, an appellation not wholly unjustified, so any prediction concerning the outcome of today's game, much less the series, would be purely guesswork. The Giants' strong suit is a running attack and aging Ken Strong's place-kicking ability, while the Tribe is expected to pin its hopes on the throwing arms of Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock.

New York's rather stout line probbly will be bolstered by the presence of Lt. Al Blozis, all-league tackle last season who is enjoying a brief furlough before going overseas. The Redskins boast a newcomer, too, in Halfback Andy Natovich, recently mustered out of the Army, who will get into the game briefly in order to qualify for the championship playoff, if the Skins make the grade.

Giants Declared at Peak. The Giants are reported in excelent shape for the duel, with Bill Paschal, leading ground gainer of the circuit, fully recovered from the leg injury which bothered him in the last two games. Washington has regained big Jim North, who was out last week with an injured knee, but may miss Les Dye, passsnagging end, who pulled up with

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-New York week. Lakes was smacked by Guard John pete in the United States during Tom Meason, Dub Wooten and Merle rules a 2-1 favorite over the Red-

Dinkins saw the pay dirt once each skins in the first of their two crucial ment with Brooklyn, for the Tigers the Navy scoring. for Oklahoma, while Joe Kessler games tomorrow, but there was an boast one of the strongest lines in and Junior Collopy scored for Ne- air of confidence in the wigwam as the league and are expected to give edge going into the last period, everything they have in this, their Army struck with all its power in The Skins have beaten Steve final game, in an effort to avoid be- a couple of lightning-fast scoring

campaign for all four.

tie between New York and Women's Davis Tourney Oklahoma U., 31; Nebraska, 12. Listed Next Sunday The annual Meyer Davis women's

duckpin tournament will be held at Rice, 18; Southwestern, 7. Sunday

As usual, 10 games will be rolled, tian, 6. with a five-game block in the after- Texas Tech, 7; South Plains AAF, 6.

was injured on Blanchard's smash and retired and with him went most of Navy's defense.

ning.

end for 21 yards, and on the next Hall went over left tackle for 24 yards and the first touchdown.

Shine as Cadets

Big Last-Period Drive

Seals Win as Pointers

End Season Unbeaten

(Continued From First Page.)

ine held the Middies to a net of

Cadets' Alertness Pay Off.

But it was the alertness of the

Balked by the stalwart Middies

through the first quarter, the Cadets flashed their power and finesse

early in the second. Herschel Fuson, center, intercepted a pass on his 27

and the Cadets were off and run-

Davis ripped around end for 15

yards, then he and Blanchard alternated at carrying the pigskin

until they reached the Navy 15.

There the attack bogged down and

Navy took over on downs. Little Hal

Hamberg, Navy's mighty mite and

outstanding star of the day, quickkicked out of danger, but the Army

Halfback Dale Hall ripped through

for 12 yards in two tries and Blan-

horde came right back.

West Pointers that really paid off

and they cashed in on all of their

self-manufactured breaks.

87 on the ground.

Run to Victory

Navy Goes 79 Yards to Score. Walterhouse converted, putting Army ahead, 7 to 0, and writing his Tech led in all departments, 97 own name in the record books as

Fort Lewis, Wash., broke through to zone. Hansen recovered the ball there, Arnold tackling him for a

safety and two Army points. Angry Navy struck right back, marching 79 yards to its only touchdown after taking a Blanchard punt. Hamberg, who took over for Halfback Bob Jenkins, star back injured in the early going, engineered the Middies' drive.

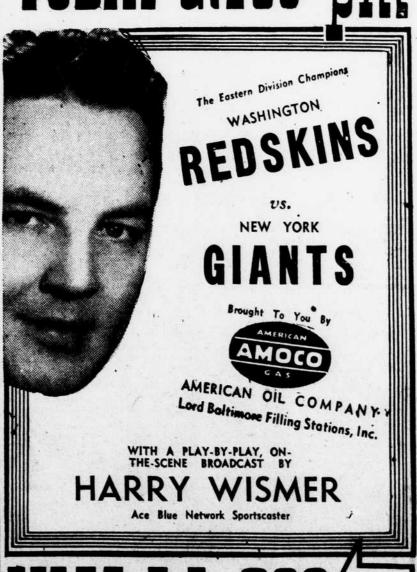
two plays, then passed to Hansen and Halfback Bill Barron for first downs. An offside penalty interrupted the march only momentarily, for the 150-pounder hit Leon Bramlett with a 13-yard pass on the 13-yard line, then skirted end to the 5 after faking another aerial.

After receiving aid from an Army offside, Clyde Scott needed two an alling collarbone earlier in the cracks at the line to put the touchdown across. Vic Finos added the

Boasting only a shaky two-point jaunts. Scott carried an Army punt (See ARMY, Page A-22.)

Army, 23; Navy, 7. Notre Dame, 28; Great Lakes, 7. Virginia, 26; North Carolina, 7. Georgia Tech, 44; Georgia, 0. Louisiana State, 25; Tulane, 6. Arkansas, 41; Arkansas Aggies, 0. Presbyterian, 34; Havana U., 0. Lucky Strike December 10, next Denver U., 27; Colorado College, 13. Southern Methodist, 9; Texas Chris-

noon starting at 3 and the final at 7. Fort Monroe, 19; Camp Detrick, 6.



Army's Deadly Ballhawking Tells Heavily in Tars' Rout produced Army's safety in the of American manhood taking the

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2.-The story of Army's 23-7 victory over Navy today is the story of the deadly ballhawking that has been the Cadets' forte all season, brilliant performances by a pair of Blanchard, and a line that was hardly reckoned in a class with the Middies' great forward wall. Five times the future generals stepped in to stop Navy threats with pass interceptions to run

their total for the season to 35. Two of them led to Army touchdowns and both were made within five yards of the same spot. Herschel Fuson, sub center, grabbed one of Hal Hamberg's aerials on the 25-yard line in the second period. From there the Cadets drove deep into Navy territory and, although they failed to score, they put the Middies in

such a hole that they were unable to stop the next Army drive. Davis picked Bob Jenkins' pass out of the air on Army's 30 in the final quarter and from there the Cadets marched 70 yards for their second tally. In between and afterwards, Blanchard, Hank Foldberg and Arnold Tucker in-

tercepted three other aerials. Davis and Blanchard were the individual stars, although little Hamberg put on a great display in Navy's touchdown drive. The two Army plebes gained all except two yards of the 70 yards covered by the Cadets in the drive for their second touchdown Davis went 50 yards for the final tally and both were instrumental in setting the stage for Dale Hall's 24-yard scoring play in the second period.

Except in the first period and the third, when penalties and Navy's forward wall pushed the cadets back nearly 40 yards, the Army's front line had the better of the argument all day. It amallest man on the field, but who place and a break-through by played 45 minutes, was asked how Arch Arnold and Joe Stanowicz spicuous at the other times.

third session

From the time the midshipmen, 3,000 strong, and the 2,500 cadets marched on the field they were the center of attention. They kept up a constant stream of yells, and even in defeat the middies never stopped encouraging their players.

The strains of the Star Spangled Banner had hardly died when members of the Army Corps rushed across the field to greet their friends from Annapolis. And long after the game ended, and after one of the goal posts had fallen to the grey-clad cadets, they still mingled on the gridiron. It was a great display

bitter and sweet in stride.

The game, transferred from Annapolis two weeks ago, resulted in the sale of \$58,637,000 in war bonds. The 70,000 fans were so informed by a huge banner that was paraded around the field before the game by a group of servicemen.

A group of cadets, who arrived "secretly" by means known offi-



GREAT PAIR-Glenn Davis (left) and Felix Blanchard (right). with hair mussed up, are cheered in the Army dressing room after the game. They were big guns for the Cadets, s the second and third touchdowns, respectively, and being con--A. P. Wirephoto.

tory and defeat.

cially only to the War Department, "borrowed" some old clothes and made a visit to Annapolis in the wee small hours. They painted a big red "A" on Navy's statue of Tecumseh, which is symbolic of good luck for the

and middies paraded onto the field before the game that this was a Navy crowd. The Midshipmen got the cheers but that was

the Navy its own and the midshipmen had played all of their major games on the municipal stadium gridiron. Navy, undoubtedly, felt the loss of Bob Jenkins early in the game. He returned to action late in the final quarter but was in no condition to do his best. He would have had to be on tops today to spell the difference between vic-

You could tell when the cadets

specialist hung up a new col-legiate record for points after touchdowns. His three boots gave him a total of 47 for the season, three more than Clyde Leforce of Tulsa made in setting up the mark in 1942. LUSTINE Definitely Pays The Highest Prices For Used Cars

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